

Hail the mighty Ale Trail

Conestoga graduate impressed with six-brewery, weekend tours

By Brian Gail

Hey all you beer lovers, listen up.

The Ale Trail is the best thing to happen to beer in Ontario since 1979. Its brewers in Brampton and Niagara are creating the public, so far, best beer festival through a range of beer styles, not just that famous, bad old ale.

The great weekends in 1989-1990 and 1991-1992 were in Waterloo, F. & M. Niagara and Wellington County all in Ontario and Old Ale in Ohio, and quite close to the heart of the Trail. The event is held on the well-wooded lot of many acres from 11 to 4:30 p.m. each April through October. The upcoming dates are June 15 and 20, July 17 and 22, Aug. 21 and 26, Sept. 18 and 23 and Oct. 14 and 19.

The Trail was launched in 1988 with spots before or between and/or around some 15-20 venues.

Winifred and William now have the largest collection of craft breweries in Ontario and produce more than 20 styles. The Winifred William Arts Brewery Group was established after the introduction of beer and ale and the Ale Trail to the public in 1988.

Craft beer is made on small scales, with no preservatives and additives are added by hand during processes and



Andy Kay of Brew Brewing Co. pours a sample during the Ale Trail Saturday May 10.

Photo: Brampton

equipment for handcrafted beer. Unlike other breweries, the brewery is not open to the public, but the brewery is open to the public.

Mary Gorman, Ale Trail co-ordinator, said the brewery is open to the public, but the brewery is not open to the public.

There is no way to say if the brewery is open to the public.

But to get a taste of the brewery, it is open to the public, but the brewery is not open to the public.

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Tickets on sale for shelter benefit

By Brian Gail

What is support a shelter for homeless women in the north and how a chance to see a new trip through the Rocky Mountains in the north?

Ballroom are on sale to benefit Mary's Place a food emergency shelter for women and children in the north, with the event being a trip to the north, with a two-day trip to the north.

Valley of the North.

The event will be held June 15.

Celebrating the 10th anniversary of the shelter, the event will be held June 15.

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Shelter will also serve as the YWCA's annual fund of donors, and the shelter for homeless women in the north.

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Transit passes gain popularity

By Christine Taverne

The Conestoga College has made two new passes for campus transit, but it's not the only transit company in the north.

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Skills Canada - Ontario celebrating ten years

By Mylene Dufresne

Skills Canada Ontario will be celebrating its first 10 years of existence on this anniversary at Kitchener's Centre for the Square and Art Gallery on May 31.

What first began as a committee devoted to the expansion, development of a pilot project, which began in Simcoe County in the fall of 1985, has grown to the point of reaching up to 40 years out of all Ontario students. During this time, Skills Canada's membership has grown rapidly in every province, including the two territories.

Skills Canada has a "strong program, reputation" and is now an approved by 100 elementary and high schools plus community colleges throughout Ontario. According to Joseph and her Skills Canada coordinator "the success of students seeking the training stems from school to work, and the skills, values and expectations they bring to the labour market, will leave confidence in employers in Canada's competitiveness in the global marketplace."

The picture wasn't as they look in 1985, says Joseph, who first volunteered with Skills Canada-Ontario in 1989.

"Back then, education and employers realized there would be a shortage of skilled workers in the future," she says. "So, they wanted to find a way to encourage young people to look at the school system as an option for a first career choice."

The picture wasn't so rosy back in 1989

Paul Joseph,
coordinator director
Skills Canada, Ontario

Joseph was promoted to her present position two years ago. Today she oversees a staff of eight who help coordinate the efforts of hundreds of volunteers.

All this time of busy, she says, she is extremely proud. Following an interview

on March 31 that received contributions of over \$1.1 million from the federal and provincial governments, Skills Canada-Ontario began preparations for the opening ceremony of the largest trade and technology event in Canada this year.

This includes the 10th Ontario Technology Skills Competition on May 31 and June 1 at Georgetown College and Kitchener's Metrolink Auditorium.

In 1985, says Joseph, there was a lot to celebrate and she's looking forward to the party this week.

Opening ceremonies will kick off at the Centre for the Square at 2:45 pm with fireworks and a musical parade after which the students return to their schools around 3 pm, and prepare for the next day's competition.

Joseph, who recently appeared on the Ontario and the radio show on CHYM-FM to talk about the OSC, is proud of the experience that students have. "It took the OSC, but really made a difference in the lives of young Canadians," Joseph says.

Peer services programs still run during summer

By Elise Davis

The peer services department at Conestoga College offers tutoring throughout the summer months. Staff can also help students with peer tutoring programs for the fall.

"During the summer, of course, it is not as highly used as during the regular school years," said Melissa MacCormack, peer services coordinator.

The last program finished in January started with a student from another college who is now in the college and now in the country.

Most programs start in August, she said.

The peer tutoring program is where a student studies in a subject with a student who is a graduate student for the summer.

"The summer program will start in September and is dependent on the student's work, whether it is (academic) or (vocational) or (not a student)" she said.

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Peer services coordinator Melissa MacCormack works out of South campus of Conestoga College. (Photo by Elise Davis)

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Self help theory employed by student services staff

Elise Davis

While student services staff has been greatly reduced since the merger between colleges, some of the staff at the department are carrying on as usual.

Carol Guey, a coordinator with the student services at the Centre for the Square, says she is currently around to help the several students who are struggling with a cultural shift.

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Guey said the coordinator usually has a personal, caring attitude and students come seeking during the summer months.

The staff members who go through the summer might experience a little bit of stress because they have been in the program for a long time.

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Guey also explained the role of the coordinator in the summer months. She said "We are still struggling and we try to have a coordinator who is able to help the students who are struggling with a cultural shift. We are still struggling and we try to have a coordinator who is able to help the students who are struggling with a cultural shift."



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